1894 OCTOBER. 1894						
Su.	Mo.	Tu,	We.	Th.	Fri.	Sat.
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THE ORIGIN OF OMENS.

Survival of Some Celestial Super Modern Times.

Something of the influence of ancient astrology is shown in the popular belief that the rising and setting of Sirius, the dog star, infuses madness into the canine race. In our medical prescriptions, too, the old superstition appears. The ornamental part of the apothecary's R is none other than the sign of Jupiter, under whose special care medicines were supposed to have been placed, and our nostrums are still compounded under the symbol of Jove's protection. The letter itself—recipe, take—and its flour-ish mean substantially this: "Under the good auspices of Jove, the patron of medicine, take the following goods in the proportions set down." Some try to throw the responsibility for the symbol R back to Raphael, but the sum of evidence points to Jupiter as its patron.

In America Friday is traditionally in good repute. Columbus sailed on Friday and first discovered land on Friday, the Pilgrims landed on Friday, and on Friday Washington was born. Yet even in America, notwithstanding all these "best accidents," a flavor of misfortune attends the day, and the statistics of travel and mercantile transactions for Friday show how widespread is the prejudice against it.

Other days less generally maligned are Cain's birthday, the first Monday in April; the 3d of May, called the "dismal day" in the highlands of Scotland, and Dec. 31, when Judas hanged himself. Apropos of Judas, the superstition of unlucky 13 probably has its origin with that unworthy disciple. The ill omen dates from the last supper, when 13 sat at table. One denied his Master and went out and hanged himself, and since that time "twelve grouped to-gether fear another one." A deep seated prejudice obtains against any given 13 dipping together in the dish, lest one fall a victim to misfortune before the end of the year. The existence of the defiant "Thirteen club" in New York, which makes that luckless number the pivot on which all its doings turn, should do something to dispel this time stained superstition. -Chautauquan.

A CHILD'S DAY'S JOURNEY.

Little Feet Which All Day Long Mark the

How many miles a day the little feet of young children will travel is often a source of wonderment to parents who lovingly watch them. This restless activity was never better illustrated than by a very old story, which may interest readers of this column.

A grandfather who had little to do except to watch the curious antics of his grandchildren as they played around the house resolved that for one day he would follow one little fellow who seemed especially restless, prying into everything from morning till night.

It proved much more of a job than he had expected. Noon came, and if the child was not wearied the man was, but he had set out to go wherever the child led, and he persevered. Toward night there came a sudden end to the experiment, when the child crept through between the rounds of a chair where the space was entirely too narrow for a grown man to follow. He had to acknowledge himself beaten at last.

Whether the baby turned back and winked one eye at its grandfather the story does not tell. No doubt, however, the baby's mother thought he did .-Boston Budget.

The Dog In British Poetry.

In the medieval metrical romances are found the first noteworthy references in our language to the dog. Thomas the Rhymer of Ercildoune wrote "Sir Tristram" some time in the thirteenth century. The story is familiar, of course, but the pathos of it is here augmented by the knight's dog also being brought under the spell of the fatal love potion: An hounde ther was biside

That was y-clept Hodain.
The coupe he licked that tide,
Though down it sett Brengwah Tristram and the heautiful Isolde of

Thai loved with all ther might, And Hodain dede al so. When Tristram was banished to Wales

and fought for Trianour, The king a welp he brought Bifor Tristrem the trews. His name was Peticrewe. Of him was michel prus. -Gentleman's Magazine

Kentucky's Champion Horse Trader. Talk about your horse traders, but Washington county has a few that can't be beat. Last Monday one of them came to town, and when he left home he barely had money enough to pay his toll one way. After arriving here it was not long until he struck some one for a horse trade. He continued swapping horses all day. How many different trades he made would be hard to tell. but late in the afternoon, when he made an estimate of the day's business, he discovered that he had the same horse that he started with, a 2-year-old filly, standard and registered, a cow and a calf, a good team of work mules, a sow and 11 pigs, together with two yearling steers and \$11.65 in money. Can any one beat it?—Springfield (Ky.) News-

Lamb's Retort.

"I believe you have never heard me preach, Charles?" said Coleridge to Lamb, referring to the days of his Unitarian ministry.

"Yes," retorted Lamb. "I-I-never heard you do anything else."

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria SLANG AND JARGON.

ORIGIN OF WORDS THAT BECOME A PART OF OUR LANGUAGE.

me Are Ephemeral, but Others Retain Their Popularity-Various Callings Contribute to This Wordmaking-Some Well Known Examples. Slang .- A new word that has no just

reason for existence; a popular but unauthorized word, phrase or mode of expression; the jargon of some particular calling or class in society. - Webster. In other words, anything in the way of word or expression not in the dictionary is "slang." When by reason of long continued popularity and general usage

it is deemed worthy of a place in the textbook and authority of the language, it ceases to be "slang."

It is from the jargon of particular callings or classes in society that the English language is slowly but steadily enriched. The slang phrase first becomes dignified with the term idiom, and then

it creeps into the new dictionary. Not all slang is destined to this apotheosis. Much of it is ephemeral. A great deal of it is meaningless, silly or weak and dies in its childhood. Actor folk are given to the invention of new phrases more or less expressive, but short lived. "The ghost walks" is one of the few instances of the jargon of stageland.

The theatrical term of "makeup" is now in general use as descriptive of anything striking in personal adornment. referring to the clothing and not to a disguise or enhancement of the features as originally. Song and dance men, acrobats, serio comics, sketch teams and the lower order of theatrical folk indulge in slang that renders their conversation almost unintelligible. For instance, some knockout artist was struck by the similarity of the words pardon and pudding, and to his bright mind the transition to "taploca" was not difficult, but there is no probability that the expression "Beg your taptoca" will supplant "I beg your pardon" in the language of the polite world.

The song and dance man may be ex cused in summer days of bankruptcy in calling the man with money, willing to spend it for refreshment, an "angel," and this expression may in time creep into the language, but for the present the aucient term of "sucker" will suf-

Circus slang was the forerunner of the jargon of the variety stage, and in the good days when the "gaslit city of fritter away the intellectual force of partents" was planted upon every village rots by merely teaching them to say green the circus folk had a language almost their own.

The roots of their vernacular were the various parts of the tent and equipment of the show. The boss of the show was called the "main guy," and this expression has to a certain extent survived the decline of the circus, and the "main guy" is frequently heard of in work-

The great cattle ranges of the west have given the world the term "round-It originally referred to the annual gathering together of the cattle of various owners that they might be separated for shipment. Today in the business world it indicates an inquiry into has really the significance of stock tak-

Thieves have a gibberish so extensive as to almost constitute a language. It is ways. To denote to the passerby that he only understood among themselves and is in the proximity of wet paint on any by policemen, who are forced to acquire shop front, parrots might be used, or to the knowledge of its meaning. Many of the terms that have been in use for wipe their feet on the door mat before years are really corruptions of the Hebrew and had their origin among the "fences" or depots for the reception of stolen goods in London. This jargon, while continued for years, has never obtained outside of the police and criminal

"Lost his grip" is a terse, pathetic almost tragic term, conjuring up as it does the story of wasted ambition, blasted hopes, ruin and despair, in all probability originated among lodge people. A man who had "lost his grip"

was temporarily in a dilemma. From the mining camps of the far west came "struck it rich," which now applies to any human success; "up the flume, "signifying failure; "hard pan," which means a solid paying basis; "pe tered out," which suggests a gradual lecline and final suspension of resources 'grubstruck,' for assistance given new business enterprise on condition of a share in perspective or possible profits. Bonanza has been a good English word for 20 years, and the Century dictionary accepted it along with such words as 'boom," meaning to manufacture support and enthusiasm, and "squeal," meaning to confess and betray compan

From the railroad yards came 'switched," with the meaning of diverted; "sidetracked," for temporary failure and suspension, the result of out side interference; "ditched," as express ing ruin and collapse, and "wide open" came from the locomotive, which re ferred to the throttle and the extreme of speed. Now it means in full swing,

reckless and regardless of interference. "Out of sight" is an anachronism, a it means plainly in sight, and it is growing more and more in favor every day as a synonym for the superlative in appearance, accomplishment or performance. It was the balloon soaring toward the sky that was first declared out of sight, and then came the adaptation of this new form of expressing altitude and exemption from competition. For instance, when Assemblyman Joseph Cahill appears with his fearfully and wonderfully plaided trousers, which are said to have drowned the roar of the surf at Manhattan Beach, his admiring constituents cry out: "Get onto Cahill's

pants! They are out of sight!" The race track has given us "cinch." as meaning something settled beyond all doubt or peradventure. A cinch is a saddle girth, tightened by the Spanish method of a complicated knot that will not come untied. Hence cinch, or sure thing, cinched, or all settled beforehand, can't lose. Sabe?-Exchange.

Saved Mrs. Rennie's Life.

Mrs. Jennie Rennie of Virgil, N. Y., had been sick for a year or more with overflow of the gall and ulcers of the stomach. Her physician told her she could not live. Mrs. Rennie's mother had found such benefit from the use of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, that she persuaded her daughter to use it, which she did, with the result that it cured her of these diseases, and she says she was never a well as now.

SLURBING at the private lives of public men comes with bad grace from the pen of Madeline Pollard.

HIS SWEET REVENGE.

Kicked Out When a Doy, He Lived to Repay the Offender

A story with a moral is told me by a friend from Bloomington, Ind. That pretty little university town numbers mong its notabilities not only the college professors, but another professor also, whose accomplishment lies not in the direction of human education. I mean genial Henry Gentry, known wherever there are little and big children, who like to see his performing dogs and ponies. Professor Gentry was a very poor boy, which was no dishonor, but still much against him in the race of life. During the last few years he has made a fortune. I am afraid to say how much, but it must be up in the hundred thousands. Ten years ago he was still struggling to make a living for himself and his parents, and very often it was hard enough. And thereby hangs my

Every one knows how difficult it was for business men to keep heads above water during the hard times and what a serious matter it was to obtain money, but Gentry had plenty of it all through and is said to have helped more than one man over the stepping stones.

One day a very prominent business man of his own was caught short and needed \$5,000 to see him through. He had property and values, but no money. He went to the bank and asked for a loan, but was suavely told that the bank had it not. Just as the conversation was going on Henry Gentry happened to pass the bank, and the banker remark-"There's only one man in town who has that much cash, and maybe he'll lend it to you." He pointed to Gentry.

The business man took the hint, step ped out of the bank, caught up with Gentry, and after a very complimentary talk on his success broached his request. Gentry turned full upon him and replied: "Oh, yes, I have \$5,000; more too, but do you remember a barefoot lad who came into your store at one time trying to buy a pair of shoes on trust? Do you remember how you kicked him almost out of your store? Well, I was that boy. No, you can't have no money from mel" Maybe it was not very Christian, but it must have been awfully sweet revenge. - Louisville Courier Journal.

New Use For a Parrot. The talents of parrots have, we read. just been turned in a new direction by the authorities of a French town. It has hitherto been the habit to more or less rots by merely teaching them to say naughty or witty things or to use such expressions as "Pretty Poll" or "Poor fellow." The municipal authorities of the town referred to have, perhaps the future will prove, opened up a wider field of action for the parrot. The poor box at the town hall, it seems, had for much credit on the charitable feelings time."-Indianapolis Journal. of the inhabitants. To remind them of their duty toward their poorer neighbors a parrot was purchased, which has been installed close to the box and the affairs of a firm or corporation and tory, pence and silver coins having been appeal. The idea, as is remarked, is rey, Napoleon, O. capable of being applied in a variety of going up stairs the bird's services could be employed, instead of the time honored placard, "Essuyez vos pieds, s. v. p.," to be met with in French houses. In fact, there may be a new opening for parrots.-London Standard

> In China young blood may go out and have a frolic at a cost of about 1 cent for the night's fun.

Diamonds In the Meteors. Professor Berthelot has pointed out that in the writings of Avicenna there mention of a metallic aerolite which fell in Djorjan, in central Asia, in the eleventh century which could neither be broken nor worked up into arms or tools. One of the blocks of native iron found at Ovijak, in Greenland, in 1870. is so hard that it can neither be scratched nor cut, and Professor Nordenskjold suggests that this may be due to the presence of black diamonds disseminated

through the iron. One Good Board of Health. Visitor-You must have a remarkably fficient board of health in this town. Shrewd Native (one of many)-You re right about that, I can tell you.

"No, sir. Scientists are too theoretcal. "Physicians, perhaps?"

"Not much. We don't allow doctors on our board of health-no, sir, nor indertakers either."

"Hum! What sort of men have you

"Composed of scientists, I presume?"

chosen, then?" Weekly.

SHE HAD HER WEIGHT.

It Was a Posthumous Triumph, but It Was Hers All the Same.

"When a woman makes her mind up te anything," said the man with the ginger board, "they ain't no way of preventin her from reachin the end she nims at. " "Thouten she dies, of course," re-

marked the grocer. "It does look to me," said the man with the ginger beard to the rash interrupter, "like you have the most natural gift of tellin what you don't know every time you open your mouth of any man I ever knowed. I will admit," continued the man with the ginger beard as the grocer assumed a humble expression, "that you are all right in the grocery business. Fact is, a man would have to be pretty smooth to make a livin out of the kind o' stock you keep. Now, the time you explained the hair bein in the butter because the butter wasn't strong enough to hold itself together without it was plumb good. Howsomever, it looks like rain, an I can't waste no more time on you. Now, this here woman"-

"Which woman?" "This here woman I was thinkin of when I spoke was just like all the rest of 'em. When her mind was sot, it was sot. Pore thing, she had to die to git the regular list. her own way, but she got it."

"Love affair?" asked the man from Potato creek, who had a romantic streak

in his mental composition. "Love affair nothin! She was marrit to her third husband. They hadn't been marrit fer more'n z week, I guess, before the old man begins twittin her cause she was so thin an wonderin why the Lord couldn't 'a' seen fit to make her weigh as much as his first wife. 'How much did the dear angel weigh?' she asked him kinder sarcasticlike one day when they had been jawin a little more than common.

"'Jist exactly 155 pounds,' says he " 'Well,' says she, 'I'm a-goin to git to that weight if it takes me a hundred years.

"Howsomever, 'stead of gettin any fatter she gits thinner an thinner right along till at last she ups an dies. 'Well,' says the old man, 'seems like she didn't git to that there weight she started fer after all. I guess she weighed the powers, he turns out to be a goat?" nearer 55 than 155. But that's all he knowed about it. About two years after there was a boom in real estate, an the old graveyard turnin out to be pretty good town lots the folks had to move this here woman among the rest. When they come to dig her up, she had patrified.

"Petrified, I suppose you mean," said the schoolteacher.

"Anyhow, I mean she had turned to rock. An just fer curiosity they weighed her. Funny thing too. She come exactly to that there 155 pounds a long time past been in a condition of never nobody make me believe that she She is a Vassar graduate of the class of chronic emptiness, which did not reflect | didn't know what she was doin all the | 1880 and has been a teacher, occupying

trained to cry, "For the poor, if you Jacob Brown, the leading merchant of the please." It appears that the result of please." It appears that the result of the innovation has been highly satisfaction that the control of the innovation has been highly satisfaction. The control of the innovation has been highly satisfaction and croup in children that the control of tory, pence and silver coins having been few mothers who know its worth are willing freely given in response to the bird's to be without it. For sale by D. J. Humph-

Eggs and Microbes

Dr. McClintock of the University of Michigan has performed experiments which indicate that eggs may become infected with microbes before they are laid. A healthy hen, after repeated washings in sterilized solutions, was placed in a sterilized cage. As soon as possible after being laid a portion of her sees were placed in sterilized cotton and eggs were placed in sterilized cotton and then in an incubator. All these eggs decayed and swarmed with bacteria. The remaining eggs were taken as soon as laid, and cultures were made from their contents. Some of these culture tubes developed; others remained sterile. After some days the hen was killed, and with proper aseptic precautions culture tubes were inoculated from various portions of the oviduet. Most of these tubes developed. It would thus seem probable that the putrefactive bacteria entered the egg in its passage down the oviduct and before the shell was formed.

The man was melancholy, and when he called on the doctor for advice that artist thought he had his man sized up on the first turn. He told the doctor his symptoms, and the doctor asked a lot of incidental questions.

"How long have you been here?" inquired the physician after finishing up "Much longer than I have wanted to

be," replied the patient wearily.
"That's it. I thought so," exclaimed the doctor brightly. "What you need is a change of scene. The patient threw up his hands as if

to ward off a blow. "Oh, doctor," he wailed, "I belong to a theatrical company playing a reper-tory of five act plays."—Detroit Free

Disappointed.

"'Our hero sat in the corner of the railway compartment deveuring his newspaper, '" read Miss Myrtle Dolan from the latest acquisition to her paper cover library. "He wor devouring what?" asked her

father, with sudden interest. "His newspaper, the book seys," re

plied Myrtle. "Go an wid yez! Of t'enght 'twer i mon ye wor readin about, an now, b

-Washington Star. The Worst Punishment of Crime.

Lawyer-Come, brace up, man. They can't do any more than imprison you for 10 years or so. Your offense isn't a capital crime, you know.
Criminal (sobbing)—Υes, I know, but

they'll print "likenesses" of me in all the daily papers .-- Somerville Journal

Climbing Higher,

A New York girl, Miss Lillie J. Mar tin, has gone to Germany to enter the she alles said she'd git, an they won't | University of Gottingen as a student. responsible positions since she left college. To go abroad and perfect herself "Many of the citizens of Rainsville, Indi- in higher branches of science, to which ana are never without a bottle of Chamber- study she is specially elevoted, she relain's Cough Remedy in the house," says signed the vice principalship of the experimental psychology.-New York



Are the outcome of 30 years' experience in designing, a construct ing and testing of stoves. In them are combined all the best devices known to the stove maker. They are built upon right lines to give the greatest degree of heat at the

the right material to give the longest service at the least cost for repairs. They are of the latest patterns, finished in the handsomest manner. Ask to see them at the dealers. The Trade Mark will identify the genuine.

"A HAND SAW IS A GOOD THING, BUT NOT TO SHAVE WITH."

Neat Printing

-IN NAPOLEON IS AT-

HENRY MEYERS'

Clothing House!

We have struck an immense line of seasonable Clothing and Furnishing Goods,

which are being retailed at surprisingly low figures. Call on us for any-

thing in our line and you may be sure of

STRIKING A BARGAIN!

In buying of us you have the advantage of an enormous variety in size, style

and quality to select from, and we are selling

AT BOTTOM PRICES

For the next sixty days I will offer great bargains in CLOTHING to close out

stock and make room for new FALL GOODS.

HENRY MEYER, - - NAPOLEON, OHIO.

The Big Strike

IS THE KIND YOU WANT.

Work that is done in a slovenly manner, for a cheap price, is not the kind that pays either the customer or the printer.

We have the facilities to turn out—and DO turn out—a VERY FINE GRADE

osen, then?"

OF PRINTING, at a REASONABLE PRICE.

"Life insurance agents."—New York

The Northwest is the best advertising medium in Henry county.

The official paper of this county and only \$1.00 per year

## LINE CARRYING PASSENCERS LEAVE

TIME TABLE

SHT

NAPOLEON.

GOING WEST. & Defiance Ex ..... 5:57 p. m " & St. Louis Ex. 6:1 p.m.
" & Ft. Wayne Local. 2:20 s.m
GOING EAST. No. \* 42, St. Louis & Toledo Ex...... 6:31 a.m. \*\* + 58, Defiance & Toledo Ex...... 7:55 a.m.

it 46, Kansas City & Toledo Ex .... 3:10 p. m \*\* \* 44, St Louis & Toledo Ex.... 8:52 p. m \*\* + 70. Ft. Wayne & Toledo Loca).... 13:25 p. m " + 70. Ft. Wayne & Avenue 4 Daily.
4 Daily except Sunday. \* Daily.
C. M. BRYANT, Agent

TIME TABLE. IN EFFECT MAY 20th, 1894. TOR

Baltimore & Ohio R. R.

East-Bound. STATIONS. CENTRAL TIME. AM. FM AM. V Chicago..... \*10 45 \* 3 00 + 8 05 8 35 PM AM " Defiance... Ar. Monrosville. 8 50 · Sandusky ..... Lv. Mansfield .... Mt. Vernon 8 56 5 22 5 55 Ar\_Newark..... 9 35 12 15 \*6 10 +6 15 Lv. Newark ..... 9 45 .... " Zenesville ... 10 30 12 56 6 51 Ar. Wheeling... 2 35 4 55 10 45 11 85 \* Baltimore, .... 3 15 6 05 5 15 Philadelphia 6 08 8 18 7 53

West-Bound,

" New York ... 8 25 10 55

5 & 111 105 3 & 17 15 STATIONS. CENTRAL TIME FM AM FM AM AM 3 15 5 20 6 50 11 00 1 10 9 00 11 05 ..... 6 40 7 20 Ar. Chicago .....

PULLMAN SERVICE. Pittsburg and Chicago, Trains Nos. 5, 6, 14 & 18. Chicago, Cleveland and Pittsburg, Trains Nos. 4 and 15. Chicago, Raltimore and New York, Trains Nos. 5, 6, 7 and 8.
Pittaburg and Cincinnati, Trains Nos. 105, 106 03; and 104.

\*Trains run daily. ;Stop on signal. †De'ty ex-

For further information call on B. & O. Ticker gent, or address J., S. Allen, Assistant General resemper Agent, Chicago. ROET, B. CAMPBELL. Gen'l Man,

THE BEST LINE TO CINCINNATI AND THE SOUTH. THE DIRECT LINE TO MICHIGAN RESORTS.



MICHIGAN RESORTS

LOW RATE ROUND-TRIP TICKETS TO Mackinaw, Petoskey, Omena, Bay Port, Mt. Clemens, Alma, Huronia Beach, Sault St. Marie, St. Clair Springs, The Mettawas.

Niagara Falls, Montreal, Toronto, Thousand Islands. For full information call on any C. H. & D. Agen

D. G. EDWARDS, neral Passenger A Carew Building, Cincinnati,



OLEDO, OHIO, ST. Louis, Mo.

FREE CHAIR CARS DAY TRAINS-MODERN EQUIPMENT THE QUARGUT. ESTIBULED SLEEPING CARS ON NIGHT TRAINS. MEALS SERVED EN ROUTE, any Sour, DA

ik for tickets via Toledo, St. Louis & Kansa. City R. R. CLOVER LEAF ROUTE. For further particulars, call on neared agent of the Company, or address

O. C. JENKINS. TOLEDO, OHIO Sheriff's Sale.

The Endolph Wurlitzer Company, and the Daudi Glass and Crockery Co., a Corporation, Etc., Frank C. A. Shasteen.

In pursuance of two executions and to me di-rected, I will offer for sale at public auction, at he farm of Frank C. A. Shasteen, northwest of Sapoleon, on Bryan pike, on Monday, October 8th, A. D., 1894, at 19 o'clock a. m. of said day, the following de scribed real estate to wit: One white cow, 12 years old; one black cow, 6 years old; one 4 year-old cow, one red cow with white face, one 3 year-old red and white cow, one roan horse, 15 years old; one black horse, 9 years old, and one limber wagon. Terms of sale cash.

Sheriff of Henry county, Ohio.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Times Fixed for Holding Court

Third Judicial Circuit

-OF THE-STATE of OHIO, For the Year A. D., 1895.

THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT.

GOING WEST.

45, Toledo & St. Logis Ex.........6:09 a. m

41, " & Kansas City Ex...11:21 a. m | jear A. D., 1893, be fixed as follows, to-wit: Allen county on the 2nd of April and the 19th of

> Auglaize county on the 16th of April and the 29th of November. Crawford county on the 26th of February and the 15th of October.

Defiance county on the 29th for January and the stof October.

Han cock county on the 21st of May and the 19th f December. Bardin county on the 12th of March and the 29th

denry county on the 5th of February and the 5d (October. Logan county on the 12th of February and the 10th of October.

Marion county on the 22nd of January and the Mercer county on the 23d of April and the 26th of

Paulding county on the 5th of March and the 22nd, October.

Putnam county on the 19th of March and the Seneca county on the 7th of May and the 3d of

Union county on the 19th of February and the 8th of October. VauWert county on the 30th of April and the Wyandot county on the 15th of January and the 18th of September.

Said terms to begin at 9 o'clock a. m.

JOHN J. MOORE, HENRY W. SENRY, JAMES H. DAY, Columbus Ohio September 18th, 1894. THE STATE OF OHIO, | se:

Henry County,

I, D.C. BROWN, Clerk of the Circuit Court,
within and for said county, hereby certify that the
foregoing order is taken and copied from the
original order of said Court, and the same appears
an its Journal, and that the same has been compared by me with said original order, and is a true Witness my band and the Seal of said Court at my office, in the Court House in Napoleon, in aforesaid county, this 26th day of September, A. D., 1894. D. C. BROWN, Clerk.

Bond Sale.

BEAL

SEALED proposals will be received at the County Auditor's office in Napoleon, Henry county, O., until Friday, October 19th, A. D. 1884, at 1 o'clock p. m. for the sale of a series of County Bonds to be known as "Biggins Ditch Bonds," in denominations as follows: Five bonds of five hundred dollars (500) each, dated November 1st, 1894, and the and payable as follows to wit:

Two (2) Bonds of \$500 each, due and payable Nov. 1st, 1896.

One (1) Bond of \$500, due and payable Nov. 1st, 1896.

One (1) Bond of \$500, due and payable Nov. 1st, 1896.

1897.

To bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum, payable semi munually on the 1st day of May and the 1st day of November each year, consols attached, the total par vatue of said boods being \$2500. Interest and principal payable at the office of the County Treasurer, Napoleon, Henry county, Ohio.

Said Bonds are Issued in pursuance of sections 1479, 4481 and 4482. Revised Statutes of Ohio, and by virtue of a resolution measimously adopted by the Commissioners of Henry county, Ohio, on the 1st day of October, 1894. Said Bonds will not be sold for less than par and accrued interest.

ist day of October, 1834. Said Bonds will not be sold for less than par and accrued interest. Bidders will be required to state the gross amount they will pay for said bonds, and each bid must be accompanied by a draft in the sum of two hundred doilais (\$200) on a New York bank, accepted by J. C. Saur & Co., or D. Meckhon, bankers of Napoleon, Ohlo, as a guaranty that it the bid is accepted a contract will be entired into, and the bonds bid for taken by the party so bidding. The purchaser of said bonds will be required to receive the same and pay for said bonds in lawful money and in denominations not to exceed \$500, at the County Treasurer's office, in Napoleon, Ohlo. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or

LEVI KING,
D. T. BURR,
M. REISER,
Commissioners of Henry Co., OhioJ. H. RESH, Auditor Henry County, Ohio.
Napoleon, Ohio, Oct. 24, 1894.
3t

Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or

Bond Sale.

SEALED proposals will be received at the County Auditor's office in Napoleon, Henry county Ohlo, until Friday, October 19th, 1894, at 1 o'clock P. M., for the sale of a series of county bonds to be known as the "Dillon Ditch Bonds," in denomina-

P. M., for the sale of a series of county bonds to be known as the "Dilion Ditch Bonds," in denominations as follows:

Eleven (1) bonds of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500) sach, dated Nov. 1st. 1894, and due and payable as follows, to-wit:

time (1) bond of \$500 due and payable May 1st. 1895.

Tem (2) bonds of \$500 cach due and pay. Nov. 1, 95.

""" May 1st, 1897.

One (1) bond of \$500 due and pay. Nov. 1st, 1896.

""" May 1st, 1897.

""" May 1st, 1897.

""" May 1st, 1897.

""" May 1st, 1897.

""" Nov. 1st, 1898.

Two (2) bonds of \$500 each due and pay. Nov. 1, 95.

""" May 1st, 1897.

""" May 1st, 1898.

Two (2) bonds of \$500 each due and pay. Nov. 1, 98.

To bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum, payable semi annually on the first day, May and November each year, coupons attached, the total par vaine of said bonds being Five Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$5,500), interest and principal payable at the office of the County Tressurer, Napoleon, Henry county, Ohio. Said bonds are issued in pursuance of sections 4479, 4481 and 4482, revised statutes of Ohio, and by virtue of a resolution unanimously adopted by the Commissioners of Henry county, Ohio, on the 15th day of September 1894.

Said bonds will not be sold for less than par and

of Henry county, Ohio, on the 15th day of September 1854.

Said bonds will not be sold for less than par and accraed interest. Bidders will be required to state the gross amount they will pay for said bonds and each bid must be accompanied by a draft in the sum of Five Hundred Doilsra on a New York bank accepted by J. C. Saur & Co., or David Meckicon, bankers of Napoleon, Ohio, and made payable to the Commissioners of Henry county, Ohio, as a guaranty that if the bid is accepted a contract will be entered into and the bonds bid for taken by the party so bidding. The purchaser of said bonds will be required to receive the same, and pay for said bonds in lawful money and in denominations not to exceed \$500.00, at the County Treasurer's office, in Sapoleon, Ohio. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

LEVI KING,
D. T. BURE.

D. T. BURR,
D. T. BURR,
M. REISER,
Commissioners of Henry Co. Ohio.
J. H. RESH, Auditor of Henry County. Ohio.
Vapoleon, O., Sept. 17th, 1894.

Legal Notice.

CHARLES F. TURNEY, residing at McBain, in the State of Michigan, will take notice that on the 29th day of August, A. D., 1884, Anna M. Turney filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Henry county, Ohlo, being care No. 4191, praying therein for a divorce from said Charles F. Turney, on the ground of gross reglect of duty for the two years last sast from the date of the filing of said petition, and for alimony and the custody and control of her child, Lina Turney. That said case will be for hearing on and after the 29th day of October, 1894. That said defendant is required to answer said petition on or before the 19th day of October or judgment and decree will be entered against him.

August 29th, 1894.

By Cahill & Donovan, Attorneys.

... Legal Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has this day filed in the Probate Court, of Henry county, Ohio, his motion, praying for an order authorising him to sell or otherwise dispose of the following claims belonging to the estate of Vanlue & Son lately assigned, and which have become desperate to wit:

J. M. Patterson amount \$4.95 and ene hundred and nineteen (119) others. Said motion will be for heating on the 6th day of October, 1894, at 10 a. m.

[E. N. WORDEN,

JUST RECEIVED a large stock of Letter Heads, Note Heads, Statements, Bill Heads, e.c. 2Call at this office and get prices.

Damaged Paper I DISCOLOPED DADED